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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmord, Va.

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discarded.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1905.

I have simply tried to do my duty every day, hoping that when to-morrow came I should be equal to it.

Facts and Sentiment.

he Times-Dispatch is assalled in the house of its friends. One of the ablest, cleanest, and most deservedly respectable, newspapers in Virginia charges us with a large measure of responsibility in connection with the primary election frauds recently unearthed in Richmond. The Lynchburg News says:

"This paper has great respect for the Richmond Times-Dispatch; but it ven-ures to take the liberty of a friend and tures to take the liberty of a tried dia-accuse that journal with a large measure of responsibility for the rascality and fraud at the recent Richmond primary! An honest plan of primary was provided by the party authorities in the first place, by the party authorities in the first place, under which every voter was required to walk up in the open like virginians were accustomed to do for eighty years, and register his vote by word of mouth. But The Times-Dispatch led a crusade against the viva voce system, and now complains that the chronic election thieves in Richmond are at their old tricks again. No man who feels that eks again. No man who feels that is properly entitled to the ballot ought be afraid to exercise that right openly, exercise that right openly, when by so doing he is elections against fraud. Moreover the News does not believe rank and file of Virginia Democrats objected to the viva voce plan, ine senti-ment in favor of the change, to which the politicians cheerfully surrendered, fair trial, fifteen thousand Democrats openly participated in the primary, and there was no complaint. What more could be desired?"

We have a wholesome contempt for the citizen ashamed to express his political principles. The voter who is ashamed his views, and ashamed to let the world know for whom he cast his ballot, is not the kind of man we like to have around. He falls very far short of the independent American citizenship. He is not worth the contempt expressed in a kick.

Our contemporary is entirely mistaken in supposing we want a secret ballot for the purpose of enabling such a voter to keep secret the manner in which he We have opposed the viva voce voted. method for the reason that improper influence may so easily be exerted in elections where the voting is not secret. Great corporations could absolutely prevent their employes expressing their real sentiments at the polls. Suppose two or three of the great railway systems of Virginia should unite to elect a certain candidate to the governorship. Were we under the viva voce system, the corporations could absolutely enforce an orde that their employes vote for the man the railroads had named.

Or course, it is asserted in reply to this, that a man working for a corporation should have too much independence to allow his way of voting to be dictated by his employer. It is uscless to dwell upon this. Independence is a fine tiling, indicating, as it does, that type of manhood which most strongly appeals to our imaginations.

But who would judge harshly the employe, working for two dollars a day to keep bread in the mouths of his wife, and little ones, who would be coerced into voting for the company's candidate in order to save his job, and his family from suffering?

The trend is towards the secret ballot in all countries, we believe. The strongest advocates of the principle have been those most destrious of maintaining the purity of the ballot. It is an easier thing to pick out a few honest men to conduct an election than to prevent a greater number, possessing enormous influence, from wielding it to keep the voter from expressing his honest senti-

ments. We are sorry the advocates of the secret ballot can find so little sentiment in the arguments supporting their contention. The sentiment is all on the other side.

tions, are nothing but facts. But they nre overwhelming,

Our Oyster Revenues.

The oyster arrived yesterday, after his usual four months' vacation. We believe It is customary to make a remark anent the opening of the oyster season that the bivalve is again "in our midst," but we forbear, though making no promises for next year.

The oyster is a much more important individual in Virginia than he was twenty-five years ago. Then it was easy to find a man a hundred miles from Tidewater who had never experienced the isdescribable, but altogether delightful, sensation of having one of these royal denizens of the deep slide down his throat to the accompaniment of lemon and horse-radish. So far as the moun taineers of Virginia were concerned, oysters grew chiefly in cans. But the development of the oyster industry in Virginia has kept pace with the building of rallways, and oysters are now staple delicacies in every section of the country, thanks to quick transportation facilities and the development of methods

the oysters taken from Chesapeake Bay came from Maryland waters. The other thirty per cent, were taken from the oyster beds of Virginia. This ratio is now nearly exactly reversed. Last season about seventy per cent, of the Chesapeake oysters came from Virginia waters and only about thirty per cent. from Maryland waters. Virginia has been ope rating for years under a protected planting system. Maryland has never employed this system. Its value, it would

Less than ten years ago the Virginia oyster beds cost the State more in money spent for their protection than was received from them in the form of revenue. Acting on the recommendation of Governor Tyler, whose administration was most prolific of ways and means of improving the financial condition of Virginia, the Legislature of 1897-'98 passes the Le Cato bill, creating a State hoard of fisheries, to have charge of all the oyster beds of Virginia. The first annua report of the operations of this board showed the deficit wiped out and several thousands of dollars in revenue from oysters placed on the credit side of the ledger. This has been the story for every year since the erection of the

The oyster question will come u the session of the General Assembly thia winter. It comes up every year, in some form or other. There is always complaint from the up-country members that the oyter beds do not yield a fair share of revenue. The oystermen say they are overtaxed. The oyster agitation at the thorizing the breaking of the Baylor survey and the sale or lease of certain passage. Without entering into a discussion of the subject in this place, the legislators should proceed cautiously and with extreme care in dealing with this oyster question. We are doing pretty well, much better than we were doing ten years ago. There are a dozen proverbs which might be quoted to illustrate the wisdom of exercising care and caution, going slowly in the matter of oyster legislation.

The Public and the Press.

We often go away from home and learn home news. We are wont to pride ourselves as Americans upon being in the very van of civilization and ahead of Europe in nearly everything that makes up the sum of highest civilized afe, But there is much we may learn from the foreigners. The lessons taught us by the peace plenipotentiaries were valuable, none more so than that relating be treated. When M. Witte landed in Now York he began his attentions to American newspaper men' with these words: "For the friendly greetings of the American newspapers upon my first visit attention touches me the more profoundly because I realize the vastness of the power wielded by the press of the United States and admire the keen intelligence with which it is uniformly directed. I am glad to be able to add that I also appreciate. I am glad to be able to add appreciate the ethical worth of the aims for the attainment of which that power is so often and so successfully employed."

Prince Henry of Prussia, who visited America three years ago, said that when he left Berlin, his brother, the Kaiser, told him he would meet many members of the press, and that he must keep in mind the fact that the press men in the United States ranked with the generals in command of the German army, Prince Henry reported this to the hundreds of rewspaper men of America whom he addressed at a great banquet in New York, and also paid his own tribute to the intelligence and worth of the Amer can newspaper man as he had seen him. And M. Witte, after his weeks of contact with the correspondents at Portsmouth, pays an equally high tribute to their skill, enterprise and fair dealing.

The press was never so powerful as it is to-day. Nor, despite the yellow jour nalism of the past decade, it was never more reliable, more just, more accurate The freedom of the press is, possibly, the very surest guarantee of of the individual in America.

The fear of publicity is the surest means of keeping an official in the path of rectitude. ..ow much would have been known of the graft which has been discovered at Washington in the past few years had it not been for the press? The man who first unearthed the crookedness being practised by Machen and Beavers in the Postoffice Department, was discharged from his paper for his temerity, it is true, but the story was Those arguments which make it perfectly temerity, it is true, but the story was plain that the ballot must be secret in taken up by other newspaper men, and

Machen is in the pentientiary, whe Beavers will eventually join him.

The power of an incorruptible and fearless press is generally realized. But the value of the press is estimated by many men largely through what they are able to get out of it. A year of favors granted is forgotten when one is refused. Gratuitous publicity is inrgoly sought when the person seeking has an axe to grind. When the seeker is the newspaper man he is too often met with indifference, or an absolute refusal to divulge harmless information. The man who has gotten hundreds of dollars worth of free advertising will frequently kick against the publication of a news Item that he thinks might damage him

a dollar's worth, mutual work. The newspaper men and the public work together. A newspaper gannot live long in a community where "down on it." Ninety-nine times out of a opposition. Nor can a community prosper without the aid of an honest, independen paper is easily the most important factor in the development and growth of a city. As the city grows the paper grows. As the paper increases its sphere of influence its power to aid in the upbuilding of its city and section increases in precisely the same ratio. The moral is too plain to need a pointing.

The Coming South.

The Dixle Manufacturer, in an article on the needs of the South, points in glowing colors the future greatness of the sunny land, a greatness in a commercial way that is as certain to come, as the day follows the night.

"All that the South needs," says the Manufacturer, "is the development of its resources, the manufacture on a constantly enlarging scale of its raw ma-terial into the finished product, the build ing of good roads over every portion of it, and the encouragement of educational advancement, that the coming generations may be equipped mentally to grasp the great opportunities, which fifty years from now, will be as inviting as are to-day.

True, and the best part about it all, is that these things are coming to the South, not as rapidly as we would love to see, but they are coming.

manufacturer of Sweden, directed in Lis last will and testament that a certain sum be set aside from which was to be awarded a prize to the person who had most distinguished himself the preceding year in contributing to the peace of the world. Oyster Bay's candidate has all the rest beaten both ends from the

water in Toledo was so muddy he couldn't irink it, and that, consequently, he was full of beer when he went to make his speech. James River is said to drive ne to a redder and stronger beverage.

The fool-killer moves in a mysterious way. An aeronaut was killed by the explosion of several pounds of dynamite he had with him in his balloon while making an ascension in Ohio.

The pennant hasn't been won yet, but average was made by Theodore Roose velt with the Big Stick.

a sign of prosperity does not strike the

Judge Lewis will, try it on the Rock-

ingham people first. Europe has quit congratulating the President on achieving peace. Probably ran out of adjectives.

ing to prove he couldn't do it.

wagon is a mighty dry business.

Richmond's Labor Day parade, as usual will be something great.

That County Bridge Again. "Olga,' Va., August 30, 1965.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I notice my friend, John B, Philips's reply to me in yesterday's Times-Dispatch. My first article has served its purpose, which was to provoke inquiry on hridge, proposed to be crected between Stony Point and Clementown, on the Appomattox River. How far these two points are apart I do not exactly know. Some say 6 miles, others 8; yet others 10; and lastly now Mr. Philips says 12. But reference to a map will settle thisor people not interested can give the information. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

But reference to a me or people not interested can give the involvements of the control of the c

A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

Tutt's Pills

revivify the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action. A healthy LIVER means pure

Pure blood means health, Health means happiness. Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia and North Caro-lina-Fair on the coast, showers in the interior Saturday; Sunday showers and cooler; light south winds. Tennossec-Showers and thunderstorms

Saturday and Sunday. Eastern Texas—Fair Saturady and Sunday, except showers in east and south portions; fresh southeast winds on the

South Carolina and Georgia-Fair on the

South Carolina and Georgia—Fair on the coast, showers in the interior Saturday; Sunday showers and cooler; light to fresh south winds.

Alabama, Eastern Florida and Western Florida—Showers and thunderatorms Saturday and Sunday; not so warm Sunday; light south winds.

Missisippi—Showers and thunderatorms Saturday and Sunday; cooler Sunday in the interior; light to fresh south winds.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY,

Richmond weather was moderately warm, clear in the forencon and cloud, in the evening. Range of the thermon-| 10 the evening | 10 tester | 11 tester | 12 tester | 13 tester | 14 tester | 14 tester | 15 tester |

Highest temperature yesterday 16

THERMOMETER THIS DAY LAST
YEAR.
9 A. M. 72 9 P. M. 78
12 M. 78 12 mldnight 6

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

RHYMESFORTODAY

The Explanation of His Osculation.

Then he answered, quite polite Then he answered, dute points.

You have guessed the matter right—
I have done a bit of kissing in my time;
And I'll tell you what is true,
There is not a kiss I rue,
I have never held that kissing was a
crime.

So I asked him, quite discreet:
"Do you find the-action sweet?"
And he said: "Fut, 'tut! That talk is rather shady;
Aren't you fool enough to see
That the rule that's guided me
Is the old one: Never disappoint a lady:"

I began: "Not, then, their beauty, I began: "Not, then, their beauty,
But your stringent sense of duty is"—
But he cut in: "Chuck that talk and
give me none of it!
Cant' you see the truth is this,
When I stole a passing kiss,
That I take it, pure and simple, for the
fun of it?"

Then," I asked him quite confused, You just kissed to be amused?" But he answered very angry: "That rot! Is your mind so quite infirm

ou've forgot the dreaded Germ. Why, I kissed because my doctor tole mo not."

'Let it.' said I. "be recorded

"Lot it,' said I, "be recorded
That your reason's purely sordid—"
But he broke forth: "Why, I never
heard such drive!"
Don't you know a chaste salute,
Lifts one's heart and soul to boot,
Purgee sin and helps to scare away the
divi!?"

Now to left and now to right, And though I questioned him till al was gloom;

continually missed All the reasons why he kissed,
And where and how and when and
whose and whom.

—H, S. H.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY September 2d.

1843—The renowned Caxton Issued from his press a book entitled "Confessio Amantis," that is to say in English, "The Confession of the Lover." 1591—Richard Grenville, an English naval officer, died. He distinguished himofficer, died. He distinguished him-self in battle against the Turks, and

on the American coast against the Spaniards. ⊢Alicia Lisle behended at Winches ter. Her offense was harboring a non-conforming minister named

1746-John Baptist Colbert Marquis of Torrey, died; a French statesman died; a French statesman celebrated for his embassies, 2—Mario Therese de Lamballe, an

Italian princess, murdered in Paris 1804—Nineteen Dominican missions were established along the coast from San Francisco to San Diego, and over 20,000 Indians were connected with these stations.

1829-The Royal Exchange, at Edinburg, Scotland, opened,
1832—Francis Xavier De Zach died of
cholera at Paris. He was a native
of Hungary and one of the most emi-

net astronomers of the age. 1854—An expedition under General Perov ski forced the Khan of Khiya to treaty highly advantageous to Ru

THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

GREAT REVELATION. By Robert lady, whose charming land

THE EYRIE AND OTHER SOUTHERN BYORIES, By Bettle Freshwater Pool, Pp. 108, The Brondway Publishing Company, New York.

THE VEILED LADY. By Hatherby Sealls. Pp. 114. \$1.00. Broadway Pub-lishing Company, New York. The author has allowed his imagina-

ion to rlot to the extent of conceiving heroine whose corporeal form, having se been submitted to strange Roentgen



It's So Soulful !

If you're a matinee here And the popular taste you would meet, Pose like this, when you're sitting for Photos It's not new, but it's terribly sweet.

-From "'If': A Guide to Bad Manners

about unattached. This naturally inter-fered with the hero's courtship of her but he persevered and all came well. Be-yond this praiseworthy effort toward imaginativeness, the story has no merits we have succeeded in locating.

MELVINA DREW. By English Norman.
Pages 300; \$1.50. Broadway Publishing Company, New York.
A crude and in many ways ridiculous story, involving a "high" society and other phases of modern life, with which the author exhibits a wide unfamiliarity.

OUR QUAKER FRIENDS OF YE OUR QUAKER FRENDS OF YE
OLDEN TIME. Pp. 287. 8vo. 8,25.
J. P. Bell Company, Lynchburg.
This book is, in part, a transcript of
the minute books of the Cedar Creek
Quaker Meeting of Hanover county, and
the South River Meeting, Campbell county, aid in part a historical sketch of
Quakerism reprinted from "Southern
Quakerism reprinted from "Southern
Quakers and Sixvery." The book will
no doubt be of value to members of this
sect in Virginia, and it is of some little
interest to the general reader; though
from the latter point of view the book
suffers greatly from undue repetition suffers greatly from undue repetition and the inclusion of a good deal of matter of at least questionable importance.

FORSAKING ALL OTHERS, By Sylla W. Hamilton. Pp. 197, \$1.50. Neale Publishing Company, Washington.

Mrs. Hamilton's attile book would be more worthy of remark if the same thing hadn't already been done over and over again in the past. She tells the conventional story of the South in war times, of presenting and highventional story of the South in war times, of a beaultful, entraneing and high-spirited girl, and of two lovers, one in each army. One dies and the other marries her. On the whole, it is well written, though there is an overdash of sentiment and a needlessly recurring mocking-bird. The war material, of which, as General Thomas's daughter, are author has been in position to gather in ampleness, is well handled, and acree are lively accounts of various actions. Georgia is the scene, and the devastating effects of Sherman's march through that effects of Sherman's march through that

State are pictured with fidelity and skill, Mrs. Hamilton appears to be at her Mrs. Hamilton appears to be at her best, however, in describing the home life of the time, to which a considerable part of the book is devoted. "Forsaking And Others" is wanting in originality of theme, but it is a pleasing and readable little story, and holds out promise for the future.

Innoved!"

In you don't drink or care to smoke, Or eat free lunch or pickles, And some old triend is treating you, Just take a glass of nickles little story, and holds out promise for the future.

THE FAIR LAND TYROL. By W. D. McCracken, Pp. \$23, \$1.60 net. L. C. Page & Co., Boston; Bell, Richmoha, Mr. McCracken fell in love with the Tyrol in his sojourns there, and ne writes of it with the touch of a lover; but it cannot be said that his descriptions of that country are any the worse for that. Affection for a land and a people, or at the least sympathy with them, are rather necessary to an inteligent understanding of them. This book is an excellent guide book to the Tyrolesa Alps, so comprehensive and appreciative that it would certainly merit a reading from the prospective world, instructive, naturally, begins the recital, and there follow in disorder the trip down the Inn Valley, Klizbellel and the Alm. The Achense, Brenner Pass, the Pusterthal Railroad, and many another objective point of interest, Northern. Central, Southern and Italian Tyrol are all set down here, and many historical and biographical hits serve at once to break and to Bluminate the descriptive narrative. There is a suitable map and many handsome half-tone reproductions, Good, clear print and excellent paper further combine to produce a specimen of at-THE FAIR LAND TYROL. By W. D clear print and excellent paper further combine to produce a specimen of at-tractive book-making.

NO SURRENDER. By John N. Swift.

NO SURRENDER. By John N. Swiitand W. S. Birge, Pp. 37. Broadway
Publishing Company, New York,
Battle, murder and sudden death runriot here, but the authors have handled
it well and have spun a good yarn for
those who enjoy mascullaity rampant in
their literature and demand "something
loing all the time."

age naturally made her opinions of some little consequence. The story, as a whole, is well enough managed to hold one's interest, and is amply provided with color and vigorous action.

MINERVA'S MANOEUVRES. Hy Charles Battell Loomis. Pages 415; \$1.50. A. S. Barnes and Company, New York.

Battell Loomis, Pages 415, 31.35.

A. S. Barnes and Company, New York.

A cheerful, joylal and optimistic writer is Mr. Loomis, who, if he is perploxed by doubts and mody reflections as to social, and economic conditions or life in general, keeps them faithfully to himself. To outer yiew he is, like the lady in the poem, a vision of delight. This latest book is broad, but, like all of Loomis's work, kindly satire, Minerva is a colored cook-lady, with a passionate fondness'to: the lights and sociability of town. When we read how doting employers wrung from her a consent to go with them to the country (at an advance of \$5 per), we said to ourselves that there was trouble ahead—ahead_and afor Mr. and Mrs. Vernoa, and we were later gratified to note that our prophecy came true. There was trouble ahead—ahead_and afort. The country we were later gratified to note that our prophecy came true. There was trouble ahead—nhead and afoot. The country made Minerva feel powerful lonesome, so that she refused to be left by herself for a minute. When Mr. athd Mrs. Vernon wanted to "go places." Minerva went places, too, which was awkward now and then. Mr. Vernon arises early to make the kitchen fire, no that things will look bright and cheerful for Minerva when ale comes down. Mr. Vernon reads aloud to Mrs. V. and Minerva, but the young couple note with grave ablety.

aloud to Mrs. V. and Minerva, but the young couple note with grave analety that their novel did not seem to hold Minerva's interest. Harry and Rose Farset Invite the Vernons to dinner, and Minerva, of course, accompanying them, warms up considerable.

"Minerva is getting loquacious," said to Ethel. Minerva overheard me and said: 'No, I ain't, sir, not when there's any one around. I'll git, used to it, if there's something doing all the time."

This little interchange is fairly typical. It is a lively and amusing book, and an excellent antidote for the blues.

By James Montgomery Plugg. Pp. 108. 75 cents. Life Publishing Company, New York. In this clever little book of huporous

In this clever little book of huporous drawings and quatrains, the fun of the pletures considerably outweighs that of the verse, though the latter is at least adequate. The pen and ink sketches are, however, exceedingly good, and are, of their kind, the best things we have run across in many a day. So far ax, it is a guide to anything, the book is really an aid to improved demeanor by wittly calling attention to some of the more common American faux pas which it ommon American faux pas which it oroposes to extol. Here are two or three specimen versus:

pecimen verses: f you present your husband to the hus-band you divorced, This form is universally approved—



ANTHONY HOPE HAWKINS. A new story, "Miss Gladwin's Chance," by this versatile and clover English bar-rister and writer, appears in the Sep-

Just say with easy graciousness when introducing them; "This, Henry, is my husband once re-moved!"

If you send wifie deep a check for just one hundred kisses,
You only have your foolish self to thank,
If you return and take admits with down-

cast eyes and blusbes. The obliging teller cashed them at the bank.

These verses are good, but their humor is largely lost without the accompaniment of the admirable drawings.

AN AMERICAN IN NEW YORK.

Ople Read, Pp. 356, \$1. son & Thomas, Chicago. son & Thomas, Chleago.

The title of this work is sufficiently satirical to catch even the casual eye. That was the way the middle aged hero, The Western Colonel, habitually viewed his stay in the East—that he was an American sojourning in a strange land. The American may, in some particulars, have had the bark on still, but he was a wise, witty and in-gratiating old chap, and when he talked a gallery was apt to gather. This was likely enough in the Turkish room of the Waldorf, where the Colonel's pronounced views and annusing monologues soon
made him famons. It quickly becomes
evident that he is hiding a none of
some consequence under the non-committal cognomen by which the hotel
guests come to know him; and few

guests come to know him; and few, except the dullest readers, will believe that this is really the Colonel's honeymoon trip, his wife, for her part, having preferred to take hers at the old home

1864—General Bhermap, after a fight with the Confederate at East Point, marched into Atlanta, Ga.
1864—General Hood, the commander at the following the medium of a well drawn problem to the following the medium of a well drawn problem to the following of modern life the following the medium of a well drawn problem the following the medium of a well drawn problem the following o

it will be similarly affected. It is elever, confidently written and emi-

More September Magazines.

More September Magazines.

A short story by Anthony Hope, the first he has published for a year or so, we believe, is a rather notable feature. It he current Century. It is accorded the place of honor at the head of the contributions, This is the Century's fletion number, and contains an array of interesting tales. Elizabeth Robins, author of the recently published "The Dark Lantern," contributes a story of modern English society, called "Lady Quassia." A posthusous story, by the creator of "Pa Gladden," Mrs. Elizabeth Cherry Waltz, is also to be noted. Gither well-known writers who have supplied short fielden to this issue are Semmas MacManus, Elizabeth Herrick, Harvey J. O. Historis, Edwin L. Sabin and Lawrence Mott. Two French authors begin a series of articles on the historic palaces of Paris, the Inlind paper describing Hotel Monaco. Christian Britton discusses "The Proposed Changes in the National Capital," and Margaret E. Noble, "Ole Bull As a Patriotic Force, Peetry is by Edward Clarence Stedmen, Lee Wilson Dodd, Lydia Schuyler, John Vance Cheney and others.

dosia Garridon, Arthur Stringer and Manison Carnela are among the verse-makers.

Harper's for September offers a large variety of entertainment, comprising no less than twenty-six separate titles, in addition to the regular departments. Henry W. Newinson's important serial necount of "The New Slave," is preceded by a letter recently received from him by his nublishers, telling of further difficulties in the heart of Africa. Dr. Jean B., Charcot begins the narrative of his explorations in quest of the South Pole. Other pleasant and readable papers are Mr. Howell's Twenty-Four Hours at Exeter. E. S. Martin's "Social Still-Walking." C. H. White's "The Fulton Street Markot," and Dr. C. W. Saleshy's "Universal Life," Next to Booth Tarkington's novel, the most important contribution in the way of fiction, is the first instalment of a two-part meleval story, by Justis Miles Forman. Contributors of short stories are Ella W. Peattle, Ellis Rarker Butter, Marle Van Vorst, Abby Meguire Roach, Alice Brown, Annie Hamilton Donnell, Marry R. S. Andrews and Olivia Howard Dunbar.

Olivia Howard Dunbar.

The September Reader groups under a single head. Ten Tales of Life and Love, all by women writers. Virginia Woodward Cloud, J. V. Z. Belden, Louis Forestund and Margaret Busbee Shipp are those whose names are more familiar to margazine readers. Robert Hunter, who Ricked up tech a fuss a month or see by stating that 70,000 New York children went to school bareakfastless, has an article under the striking caution, "The Horlang off the Hungry," There is a continuous control of the control of the striking caution, and Rice and good verse by Madison Caweln, May, H. Krout, Clarence Urmy and S. W. Gillian, Mercelth Nicholson's serial maintain their usual interest.

novel continues. The regular departmental their usual interest.

Some good pictures in tint by Hutt ahd Psixotto at once catch the eye in opening Appleton's Booklover's Magazine. Mr. Hutt's is the frontispiece. Illustrating Robert Chamber's new anovel new appearing in this magazine, and Mr. Peixotto's descriptive paper on "Two Argonants of Mola. L. E. Van Norman writes interestingly on a timely topic—"Poland in Russia's Hour of Trial," and Harold Bolce, well known to the old Booklover's readers, takes a fall out of our present Panama policy in "Our Great Canal Shibboleth." An article of the popular Lawson-Steffens Tarbell type, by G. W. Ogden, describes how Kansas was "rolled" by the S. O. aggregation. New Martin dispenses a few "Current reflections." Short stories are by Jeanette Cooper, Hugh Pendexter, Elicore Elliott Peake, George Allaa England, Isabel S. Robinson and Herman K. Viele.

Books and Bookkeeping.

Books and Bookkeeping.

A publisher's announcement of unusual interest to local readers conveys the news that Messrs. Silver, Burdett and Company have planned to Issue in the early winler two books by Mr. Charles Marshall Graves, well-known here as a magnaine contributor and city editor of The Times-Dispatch. Mr. Graves's forthcoming blooks include a new collection of Poe's Poems and Tales, and the Poems of John R. Thompson. The latter volume will be awaited with especial inferest as representing the first collection of Thompson's poems ever offered in kook form. This book will include a blographical sketch of the poet and full explanatory notes. The Poev volume will also have annotations and the usual introductory matter, together with plenniful illustrations. The books are designed for school and library use and should receive a cordial welcome.

Signs of the awakening in the East.

Signs of the awakening in the East, the most remarkable and rapid development in the world's listory since the Remaissance, are the everywhere. D. Appleton and Company are the publishers of a series of books on insiness, including such volumes as "Modern Advertising," by Ernest Elim Calkins and Raipa Holden; "The Life Insurance Company," by William Alexander; "The Modern Bank," by Amos K. Fiske, and "American Raipaway Transportation," by Emory R. Johnson, The Appletons are sending editions (in Eaglish of almost all these volumes to Japan, "The book on advertising to the masses has not ye permented the Mikados realm. The book on railway transportation, on the other hand, is in great demand, is in frest come the rainroads, to combine people to move, Later will come the advertisements, to tell them where to Fo.

Mrs. Fremont Older glorifies journalism in her novel, "The Glants," which D. Appleton and Company publish this month. Without exagterating, six depicts the importance and real valts of a big newspaper in a political campaign. The Universe" as a real human man, and not as a dyspentic automaton, and scorenity respects the feelings of newspaper pinen and actual conditions of physics proper man and actual conditions of physics husband is the editor of the San Praneisco 'Balletin' has given her an insight into the newspaper world. It is not the newspaper, however, but the rowho finally overcomes the 'United Oil Company,' against which the book is directed, Neither the railroads for big corporations are spared in the novel.

SEPTEMBER MAGAZINES FOR WOMEN.

The Sentember magazines devoted especially to the interests and occupations of women will possess unusual interest, giving as they do, advance hints of the early season.

The fushion matter and cuts in the Delineator, Harper's Bazar, Vosue and The Pilgrim are a joy to the eye of the woman reader, coming as they do from writers of known ability and reliability and containing much practical information that can be turned to account by the woman who does much of her dress-making at home.